

GRANT AND SHERIDAN.

An Artist's Experience in Posing the Two Great Captains.

In an interview recently with Mr. James E. Kelly, an artist who made sketches of some of the greatest generals of the civil war, that gentleman spoke of his experience in posing Generals Grant and Sheridan. Of the latter he said:

"I was introduced to General Sheridan by a staff officer. He had a soft, low voice, though he has too often been represented as a loud-throated, swaggering bully. He had a peculiar, soothing, quieting way about him, and when he finished his sentence would partly close one eye and drive his idea into one with the other. It was the only eye among all the officers which seemed to comprise the whole head, the most remarkable eye known to my experience. He had very fine, expressive hands and a most delicate way of using them; but toward the end these became fat and flabby. In photographs the expression of his face always looked set, because, I suppose, the muscles of his forehead were always moving. I had to catch his expression as I might the movements of a fly on a horse's leg. He posed splendidly, and exactly as he was told—a military trait. He once sent a man after me on the run, who said that General Sheridan desired to see me in haste. When I entered his hands were raised, with the dispatches, and an orderly stood behind him. He said that in fifteen minutes he was to start South with General Grant, and in that time his posing must be completed. Then he adjusted his eyes, began reading his dispatches, and dictating replies. He would hold a dispatch in one hand, read it, and pass it to the orderly over his shoulder with the other. Still he managed to divide his glances with me. Strange to say, the sketch completed under these circumstances brought out a kind of war from General Warren, whom Sheridan relieved of his command on the field in almost the last battle of the war and within sight of Appomattox Court House. Warren said to me to come to the Academy of Design and see Kelly's very magnificent statue, 'Sheridan's Ride.' I requested him to make some suggestions for alterations before the statue was cast. He had 'nothing to criticize,' he said, and, instead, approved the work over his signature."

On the outside cover of Sheridan's 'Memoirs' there is a reproduction of Kelly's statue in gilt. No credit whatever is given to the artist, in the book and his name was cut out of the plate. Mr. Kelly says: 'I demanded of Webster & Co. to know why my copyright and General Sheridan's instructions to them were ignored. They replied that he had given no instructions. I then asked to see a photograph of the statue which accompanied the manuscript. When produced, there on the back of the photograph were instructions written by the General to credit the artist. Webster's people then said if I went to the artist, it would come out of their pockets, but Mrs. Sheridan's. I then replied that they were perfectly safe to go ahead."

"I first met General Grant at the Fifth Avenue Hotel during 1881. He agreed to give sitting, and I began on him the following morning. Suddenly he sprang to my feet to arouse him, and said I would like to make a series of sketches showing where his personality decided battles; that I desired to represent him as he appeared when he rode up the lines at Gettysburg and ordered the advance at Belmont, where his horse was shot from under him; at Shiloh, etc. Then he completely awakened, crossed his legs, and began to detail events, holding meantime his cigar in one hand and using the other by way of gesticulatory illustrations. He elaborated on many scenes in his 'Memoirs,' which he afterward said he had never done previously. He gave such details as he could remember of his dress, etc., referring to General Hawley for matters in doubt. This sketch of course made me well-tended with unpleasant results, was brought to my notice recently, says the *Brooklyn Citizen*. The son of a well-known gentleman living on the Heights had been seriously ill, and the father was of course, anxious about his condition. When he left the house in the morning he left instructions that should the condition of Amos, his son, become worse during the day a telegraphic dispatch should be sent to him. Amos grew worse and the following dispatch was sent:

"Amos quit. Come home at once." The Brooklyn operator sent the dispatch, which, when it reached New York, read like this:

"A mosquito ill. Come home at once."

The father received the message, and, as he did not understand it, did not go home. At night the father made inquiries at home about the meaning of the message, when he learned the mistake of the operator. He determined to find out who was responsible, and a complaint to the president of the telegraph company. The matter was investigated and a volume of correspondence was the result. It was found that the number of words in the message delivered were counted the same by both operators. The New York operator said that he asked the Brooklyn man three times whether the first word was mosquito or not, and received an affirmative reply three times. The matter was settled by the discharge of the offending operator.

A Lone Ballot.

The statement that Mr. Breed of Lynn received a vote in the Massachusetts Republican convention recalls to the *Shoe and Leather Reporter* the anecdote told years ago of an ambitious Pennsylvanian named Green, who was a candidate for an office. He received one vote. His mortification was intense, and he was about to blurt out his neighbors all inquired upon worrying him by pretending to suspect that he cast that vote himself. This annoyed him so that he offered a suit of clothes worth not less than \$50 to the citizen who would come forward and prove that he was the voter whose lone ballot was cast for Green. A Dutchman responded to the appeal, furnished satisfactory proof that he was the man, and claimed the reward. "How did it happen?" asked Mr. Green. "That you voted for me?" The Dutchman hesitated and disliked to answer. Being pressed he said: "If I told you don't go back on me now. 'Oh, no; you shall have them sure.' 'Well, den, I dells you; I make a mistake in de teckest.'"

or affect a singular articulation lest offense be taken where none was intended. Hence men are seldom sincere to women or poets. Have you ever thought of how you looked when speaking to a woman? If my recollection serves me right, I have seen you with such an affected softness that I can not compare the manner of it to anything better than that of a strong man handling a baby—tenderly, gingerly. So! But my pen is carrying me away. I wished to say, my dear friend, that I am absolutely uncomfortable when speaking to a woman, unless she is such a rare one that she will let me hear some common sense. In their presence I am just as much of a hypocrite as any other man, and it kills me that I must act, and be affected, and pretend myself for no earthly reason but because I think, with other men, that to speak or act otherwise would not be appreciated. It is such a false position that I do not care to put myself into it."

Stanley then goes on to qualify his statement by saying that there is one lady, a friend of the poet to whom he writes, to whom he can speak, because "after the first few minutes of strangeness have gone, she soon lets you know that she won't do. Therefore," he adds, "please say a hearty friend wishes her daily enjoyment of her life."—*Woman's Cycle*.

A Menagerie in an Ulster.

I had little idea when I boarded a Third Avenue car that I would be quietly along past Eighteenth street last evening, says a N. Y. *Herald* reporter, that it contained an invisible menagerie in transit.

There were only two other passengers in the car—an elderly woman, who seemed to be running a pony express, as her arms were loaded with bundles, and a man in a heavy ulster, with his head down as if asleep and apparently nursing an uncomfortable "jag." I had not been long seated when the noise of fighting carts was heard directly under the seat where the lady sat. In an instant the pony express was in the air and the bundles flew to all parts of the car.

"Kill them!" she shrieked. "Conductor, let me off the car—quick!" The conductor stepped forward to calm the terrified lady, but she refused to be pacified until her bundles had been gathered up, the car stopped, and she had reached the sidewalk in safety, with the look of a person who had been snatched from the jaws of death.

The conductor then began an investigation. Suddenly the cats broke out again, but this time in the coal box. There was a look of having met and captured the enemy on the conductor's face as he grappled the cat-book and quickly raised the lid. But only the silent, dusky lumps of coal met his astonished gaze. He closed the box with a bang, while the horror that comes from the first suspicion of "jams" crept over him.

Suddenly he jumped back and looked down, and well he might, for the voracious growl of a bull-dog was heard at his feet. But he saw nothing there, except the company's baited trap for catching the change that falls from the hands of passengers.

The conductor's eyes were fixed on the cat-book, and the whole car was transformed into a canary cage. Another instant and it was a small African forest of howls and cries of wild beasts. The conductor looked at his watch, and the clock of fate pointed to his doom.

A conviction of having "got 'em" was settling on his face when he noticed the edges of a quizzical smile creeping up above the coat-collar of the man in the ulster. Then he "tumbled." He asked the man if he was making that noise and was answered with a burst of laughter that could not be controlled any longer.

The gentleman would not give his name, but said he was a well-known ventriloquist and had traveled all over England and Europe giving exhibitions of his art. He apologized to the conductor, but said there was a certain kind of women he met in his travels that always excited an uncontrollable desire in him to spring a menagerie under them. He got off at Grand street.

A Ludicrous Blunder.

An amusing mistake of a telegraph operator, which might have been attended with unpleasant results, was brought to my notice recently, says the *Brooklyn Citizen*. The son of a well-known gentleman living on the Heights had been seriously ill, and the father was of course, anxious about his condition. When he left the house in the morning he left instructions that should the condition of Amos, his son, become worse during the day a telegraphic dispatch should be sent to him. Amos grew worse and the following dispatch was sent:

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NOT WEATHER VOTING.

Oregon has just had its biennial June election. It was an important contest, as the selection of Governor, State officers, Congressmen, and United States Senators depended on the choice. The outcome leaves the State without change in its representative public men.

The election of a Republican legislature secured the re-election of John H. Mitchell as United States Senator. Senator Mitchell is now serving his second term in Oregon, and will begin a third term in 1891 if he lives. He is a Pennsylvania, 55 years old. He went to California in the fifties and practiced law for a time in San Francisco. He removed to Portland, Ore., in 1880. He was a candidate for United States Senator in 1886, and was defeated in the party caucus by one vote. He was chosen professor of medical jurisprudence in Willamette University, at Salem, Oregon, in 1887, and served in that position nearly 4 years. He was elected to the United States Senate and served from March 4, 1878, to March 3, 1879; and was again elected to the United States Senate in 1885. His term of service will expire March 3, 1891.

B. Hermann, the present Representative, was also re-elected to Congress, securing an emphatic endorsement of his public course. He is one of the most popular men in the State. He is a Marylander, 47 years of age. Since 1886 he has been a lawyer in Oregon.

He has been in the legislature and was deputy revenue collector and a land office receiver. He gets the largest salary paid to any Oregon Congressman, his wage amounting to over \$3,000.

Governor Penoyer, the present Democratic incumbent of the office, was also re-elected, sufficiently proving his popularity by carrying for a second time a State that has come to be ranked as one of the staunchest in the Republican line in the country.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL.

A \$300,000 cotton mill is talked of at Florence, Ala.

Russians use American sleighs lined with buffalo robes.

A Chicago working girls' club teaches dressmaking, millinery, cooking, etc.

In Brooklyn it is against the law to catch the change that falls from the hands of passengers.

Chicago terra cotta workers and the stone masons have worked 8 hours since 1887.

A Philadelphia father recently paid \$3,500 for a doll's house for his little 4-year-old daughter.

Nine sewer pipe works near Toronto, Ohio, have been purchased by an English syndicate.

Prominent men and leading clergymen in New York are aiding the demand for seats for the girls in stores.

The future of the cattle industry in Texas has not looked to bright as it does at present for several years.

One of Chicago's leading general stores now works 350 cash girls only 8 hours and has them at school 2 hours.

A big contracting firm in Pittsburg is bringing negroes from Virginia to take the place of the Italians it formerly employed.

Philadelphia in population is second only to New York, but under the recent action of her license board she has only 1,173 saloons, while New York has 9,985 licensed bars.

The first negro land company of the South, and probably of the world, has been organized by leading colored men of Atlanta. The company begins with 100 shares of stock, representing \$10,000.

From careful estimates received from farmers themselves in every county in Kansas the cost of raising a bushel of wheat in an average crop—15 bushels to the acre—is believed to be 49 cents.

Mrs. Sarah Williams, of Colorado, Mich., gives this sample of home industry: The other morning she made a barrel of soap, did her family washing, churned 16 pounds of butter, put on her other dress, and read the morning paper all before 10 o'clock. And she isn't a very big woman either.

Never in its history has the State of Texas been so prosperous as now. The crops for this year have been the best ever known; and the greatest advance has been in the cotton crop. Conservative estimates place its value at \$90,000,000, or \$30,000,000 above any crop of previous years. The total agricultural product will this year exceed \$130,000,000.

CARE FOR YOUR WATCH.

A Few Valuable Directions for Keeping It in Order.

Boys and girls sometimes treat their watches badly from indifference, sometimes, because they do not know how to take care of them. Here are some hints that have been furnished to Youth's Companion:

Do not let a watch run down, but wind it regularly at a fixed time each day. Set your watch by and compare it with a reliable regulator.

Hold the watch still when winding it. Never shake a watch violently. Never meddle with the works.

Never carry your watch near an electrical machine.

Do not let your watch run more than two years without cleaning.

Never put your watch in the hands of a poor workman.

If your watch stops, see whether it has run down, and if it has, wind and set it. If it has not run down, see whether the hands have caught. If they have, by using care you may free them.

If neither of these, take the watch to a watchmaker.

If a watch is dropped into the water, if into fresh water, open the cases to let the water and put the watch, opened, into a cup of kerosene or machine oil. No time should be lost in doing this. Then, as soon as possible, take it to a watchmaker.

Republicans are taking about trying to persuade Dr. D. to run for mayor of New York.

THE GERMANY OF THE WEST.

In Wisconsin the Foreign Born outnumber the Native Born 40,000.

The discussion in Wisconsin over the Bennett law calls for interesting information as to the origin of the population of the State. The census shows 180,400 foreign born voters to 140,400 natives. A great portion of the natives had alien born parents, though the number is not stated. Of the population 910,078 were natives and 488,000 of foreign birth, but 558,886 had been parents foreign born. This is a large majority of the entire population. Germany is very largely in the lead in Wisconsin. Those born in Germany or having German fathers number 330,960, but a trifle less than one-half the entire population. Those of Scandinavian blood count 168,808. Those of British origin, including the provinces, are 203,131; of Irish, 178,805. The native Yankee stock is of small numerical account. The State probably has the largest German element of any State in the Union in proportion to population.

Re-Opening in a Thoroughfare.

In order to reach against results utterly subversive to health, it is absolutely essential that the great thoroughfare or avenue of the system, the bowels, should be re-opened as speedily as possible when they become obstructed. If they are not the bile is directed to the blood; the liver becomes torpid; malarial bilious matter gets into the system, and produces indigestion; headaches, nausea, and other symptoms are produced, which a pronunciation of the exciting cause only tends to aggravate. The special properties of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters constitute a most useful agent in overcoming constipation of the bowels, and promoting a regular habit of body. It is infinitely superior to the drastic cathartics frequently used for the purpose, since it does not, like them, act violently, but produces a natural, painless effect, which does not impair the tone of the evacuator organs, which it invigorates instead of weakens. The stomach and liver, also, indeed the entire system, is strengthened and regulated by it.

"Wanted, an American Post," says a contemporary. "Oh, we have him already. He lives in every city and ward, every county and town in this blessed country, and so does she."

SAVED HUMAN LIVES.

The Gun War Herb Remedy Co. have moved into their new building, Nos. 1646, 1648 and 1650 Larimer Street, Denver, which is the headquarters of the company.

The character of this country, Mrs. Louise F. Ellis, of 2805 Stout Street, Denver, writes:

"This is to certify that my son has been completely cured of nervous prostration and general weakness. He was unable to attend to his daily work. But, thanks to Gun War's Herb Remedies, he is now in good health and working every day, eating hearty and sleeping well. And I verily believe if my son had not used Gun War's Remedies he would today have been in the grave. To all sufferers I would advise Gun War's Remedies."

The remedies will positively cure dyspepsia, indigestion, flatulency, neuralgia, all nervous diseases, fevers, costiveness, rheumatism, catarrh, deafness, female weakness, tape worms, constipation, heart disease, bronchitis, sore eyes, urinary troubles, lost manhood, kidney and liver diseases, salt rheum, all skin diseases, baldness, malaria, all blood diseases, eruptions, asthma, paralysis and all diseases.

Out of town patients can be treated by mail. No charge for examination, consultation, or advice. In view of the enormous demand for the famous remedies, the business has been merged into an incorporated stock company and branch depots opened in several eastern cities. Address all communications The Gun War Herb Remedy Co., 1646 to 1650 Larimer St., Denver, Colo.

She—"Why do you call me your honey, Charlie?" He—"Because, my dear, you are made up of so many little pills."

GRATIFYING TO ALL.

The high position attained and the universal acceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs, as the most excellent laxative known, illustrate the value of the qualities on which its success is based and are abundantly gratifying to the California Fig Syrup Company.

"I offered Charlie a penny for his thoughts." "Did you get them?" "No. He was out of thoughts—as usual."

The Iowa Business College.

of Des Moines, has been a successful school for twenty years, and to-day stands at the head of all institutions of its kind in the west. The college has spacious quarters in the W. M. C. A. building, and has facilities for accommodating a large number of students. See advertisement in this paper.

It is reported that Stanley is going back to Africa next year as Governor of the Congo State, and will not unless Miss Tennant says he consents.

New Deal on the Santa Fe.

The Thunderbolt train leaving Denver daily at 7:30 p. m. and Chicago at 9:30 p. m. arrives at Chicago the second morning at 10:30, service supper out of Denver. In Santa Fe Route famous vestibule dining cars. This is the only line running dining cars out of Denver. For a pleasant trip, take this train when going East. Double daily train service to all California points.

Customer—"That sugar of yours was dreadfully adulterated." Grocer—"But, my dear sir, it grew that way—sandy soil, you know."

J. C. SIMPSON, Marquette, W. Va., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me of a very bad case of catarrh." Druggists sell it, 7c.

Whistle—"I wonder why swans sing just before death." Wabble—"It is their last chance. I suppose."

See Novels Free, will be sent by Cragin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., to anyone in the U. S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 5c. Double Electric Soap wrappers. See list of novels or circulars around each bar. Soap for sale by all grocers.

The difference between the martyr of old and the martyr of to-day is that one was burned at the stake, and the other has his steak burned for him.

A Boon to Wives. Having used "Mother's Friend" I would not be without it. It is a boon to wives who know they must pass through the painful ordeal of childbirth.—Mrs. C. Melbourne, Iowa. Write The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga. for further particulars. Sold by all druggists.

Husband (reading)—"This paper says Jenkins will lead Miss Cuttles to the altar, shortly." Wife—"Humph. He'll never lead her any further."

Morse's School Shoes.

Made in our large factory at Omaha, Nebraska. Ask your dealer for them. Refuse to take any others. If not kept in your town, write us asking where to get them. They wear longer and fit better than any other shoes. Shoes have always been made too narrow. We make them wide. A reward of Fifty Dollars in gold paid for every pair of our own make of shoes that contains a particle of shoddy, or anything but solid leather. We make 150 styles of Women's, Misses and Children's Sewed and Standard Sew, Grain, Glove, Kid and Dongola. Elegant styles, wide and good fitting. We also carry 150 styles of Men's Goods, Rubbers, &c.

W. V. MORSE & CO., Shoe Manufacturers, Omaha, Neb. Wales' Goodyear Rubbers are the best.

Nightmares—"I dream my stories," said Hicks. "How you must dread going to bed!" exclaimed Cynicus.

Excursion to Galveston. The "Santa Fe Route" will sell tickets from Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo to Galveston and return, July 26th, at no fare for the round trip, tickets good for thirty days. Smooth track, close connections and fast time via this line.

So, Lucille, you want to know "What are the wild waves saying," do you? Well, they are saying, "Let us spray."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A piece of Limburger cheese is like a tack in one respect—you can always find it in the dark.

A New Plan for Investors.

NO RISKS. SURE PROFITS. Guaranteed Bonds for small Sums. Write for Full Information. Unquestioned References East and West. The Arapahoe Investment Co. Incorporated—Capital, \$200,000.

F. R. HILL, President. CHAS. H. WOODMAN, Vice-Pres. FRANK J. PLATT, Secretary. Lock Box 2093, DENVER, COLO.

SICK HEADACHE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Biliousness. A perfect Remedy for all the above. Sold Everywhere. Price 25 Cents.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

PENSIONS.

THE PENSION BILL. How to get it. Write for full information. Send to J. H. HILL, 1010 Washington St., St. Louis, Mo.

W. J. KINSEY IMPLEMENT CO.

DENVER, COLORADO. SOLE AGENTS FOR GRAY'S SMALL THRESHERS AND TWO-HORSE TREAD POWERS.

Free from Friction. 18x26 and 18x30 Patent Iron Cylinders. Thresh Rapidly and Clean Perfectly. Thresher and Power both Mounted on Trucks. Thresher, Separator and Cleaner can be loaded into Power, and the whole handled by a pair of ordinary horses.

For SPECIAL ILLUSTRATED GRAY'S CATALOGUE write to W. J. KINSEY IMPLEMENT CO.

PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

Best Cough Medicine. Recommended by Physicians. Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to taste. Children take it without objection. By druggists.

"Better out of the world than out of the fashion." It is IN FASHION to use SAPOLIO for house-cleaning. It is a solid cake of scouring soap. It is Cleanliness is always fashionable and the use of or the neglect to use SAPOLIO marks a wide difference in the social scale. The best classes are always the most scrupulous in matters of cleanliness—and the best classes use SAPOLIO.

DRINK LION COFFEE.

A TRUE COMBINATION OF Mocha, Java and Rio. A BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIR Picture Card Given WITH EVERY POUND PACKAGE LION COFFEE.

When you buy your groceries try a package of LION COFFEE. It is the best in the United States. Made up from a selection of Mocha, Java and Rio, properly blended and is conceded by all to be the most cup of Coffee in the land. For Sale Everywhere.

Woolson Spice Co., Manfrs, KANSAS CITY, MO. TOLEDO, O. KANSAS CITY, MO. TOLEDO, O. KANSAS CITY, MO. TOLEDO, O.

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